

## Student promotes breast cancer research

**Michael Sellman**  
junior staff writer

Strathman said that she wanted to do this in November because she thought as people focused on breast



Erin Poppe | Collegian

"I think what Dara is doing is awesome," said Ashlee Huffman, senior in business finance. "I know everyone has

"It's such a devastating disease, and it needs to be done away with," she posted on Facebook. Strathman said her Facebook page, entitled "Dara's Race for Breast Cancer Awareness," is the best way to contact her for information about the fundraiser and donating.

**Austin Enns**  
senior staff writer

"Typically, there is a life cycle that goes with voting, and that cycle is that young voters tend to be less engaged and are less likely to turn out unless there are issues that affect them," Aistrup said. "I think there are a variety of different things that can come in to motivate younger voters, but this year, they tend to be back in their shell."

Russell said even though he said he knows his vote would

Sean Buchanan, junior in political science, was a delegate for Barack Obama to the Democratic National Convention in 2008, and said he saw voting as a civic duty because of its ability

at 7 p.m. Those who do not know where to vote can go to [maps.google.com/vote](http://maps.google.com/vote) and type in their home address to find a voting location.

# New Sunset Zoo building contract to be discussed

**Danny Davis**  
senior staff writer

A large factor of the original high bids was the land the building would occupy. The land has a lot of rock, which

The city has designated "Gamedays Only" parking several times recently. In 2004, nine streets received the designation, and three streets received it in 2006.

# Voting possible through precise preparation

**Cooper Mach**  
junior staff writer

The county clerk's office was abuzz Friday morning, and the need for precision and accuracy hung over the building at 110 Courthouse Plaza like a morn-

"And then you check it again tomorrow," said Susie Brown, administrative assistant for the county clerk's office.

**Jolene Keck**  
county elections supervisor

Keck then took members of her staff over to "the other building" just across the courthouse plaza.

After fitting all the supplies in the correct boxes, the crew began to zip-tie them shut. Each zip-tie had a recorded serial number to ensure nothing was tampered with.

The efficient assembly line continued as each small black box was taken back to the white room and placed in front of the black crates.

The paper ballots arrived just in case someone would not want to use the iVotronic electronic voting machines.

The team decided to take a lunch break, and Keck continued to talk elections on the way back to her office. She said she would be in the office at 5:15 a.m. today and will finally be able to relax and take a deep breath when she leaves sometime around midnight. But nearly before she can catch her breath, it will be on to preparing for the next round of local elections.

When voters exercise their constitutional right to vote today, they will benefit from the work the county elections staff put in before a single person reaches the polls.

It seems as if the County Elections office has everything covered, and that is precisely how Keck wants it.

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ACROSS

1 Bridge  
5 De-pressed  
8 Break suddenly  
12 Greek vowel  
13 Overseas agree-ment?  
14 Story  
15 "USA Today" graphic, often  
17 React to yeast  
18 Scenery chews  
19 His work is fitting  
21 Remained upright  
24 Ailing  
25 Cook-ware  
26 2003 Celine Dion album  
30 Performance  
31 Win by —  
32 Pool stick  
33 Joined (in)  
35 Sherilyn of "Twin Peaks"

36 For fear that  
37 Rosters  
38 Open out, as a flag  
41 Depila-tion method  
42 Protein source  
43 Priced sepa-rately  
48 Mercedes-  
49 Bottom line  
50 Blue hue  
51 Wild revelry  
52 Pre-schooler  
53 Nervous

DOWN

1 Taste the tea  
2 Luau bowlful  
3 Dined on  
4 Chips served with salsa  
5 Clayey soil  
6 Lord's Prayer start  
7 Most likely to make a pun  
8 Hit  
9 Ham-mer's target  
10 As well  
11 Equal

16 Pos-sessed  
20 Rue the run  
21 Lovers' quarrel  
22 Mexican entree  
23 Aware of  
24 Quick drink  
26 Tilted  
27 Experts  
28 Little one  
29 Change for a C-note  
31 Mimic  
34 Hardly agile  
35 Concen-trate (on)  
37 Fond du —, WI  
38 Knob on a shield  
39 — -do-well  
40 Venom spout  
41 Power measure  
44 Writer  
45 Crimson  
46 Play-ground game  
47 Actor Ron

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	R	A		J	A	S	O	N		B	R	A
L	I	D		A	G	O	R	A		E	E	L
F	O	O	T	B	A	L	L	S		G	E	L
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B	A	T	T	E	N		N	E	O	N		
O	U	R		D	S	L		R	U	N	T	S
N	A	A	C	P		M	E	W		R	U	N
				S	U	E	S		B	A	S	S
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F	O	R		P	U	R	C	H	A	S	E	S
R	O	E		A	N	G	L	E		A	B	E
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Yesterday's answer 11-2

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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48					49					50		
51					52					53		

## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

### SATURDAY

**Audrey Dawn Bowman**, of the 1000 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Paul Jacob Burghart**, of the 700 block of Lee Street, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

**Robert J. Conger**, of Plano, Texas, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

**Beth Ann Crozier-Dodson**, of Riley, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Heidi Maree James**, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Blakelund Vincent Moroney**, of the 1200 block of Fremont Street, was booked for disorderly

conduct and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

**Willis Virgil Parrish**, of Ogden, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Elisha Valentine Pfeiffer**, of Milford, Kan., was booked for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### SUNDAY

**Redha Raed N Al Matar**, of the 2200 block of Prairie Glen Place, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Darrell Lucas Keener**, of Garden City, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Michael Alan Miles**, of Lawrence, was booked for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

**Deairio Pushun Starks**, of Junction City, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Michael Harrison Washburn**, of Marlatt Hall, was booked for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

**Theodore Wooten Jr.**, of the 2000 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Michael Ernest Dow**, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to yield to blind pedestrian and pedestrian failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Bond was set at \$500.

**Joseph Abraham Geske**, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Veronica Nadine Marin**, of the 600 block of Osage Street, was booked for forgery, identity fraud, unlawful use of a license and two counts of theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Kylie Elaine Miller**, of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Daniel Lee Rutz**, of Enterprise, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

### MONDAY

**Andre Marquis Payne**, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Michael Corey Powers**, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

### 11-2

### CRYPTOQUIP

Z A H F J Q H B C L F Z N F C

E H C Q N Y H H G H B P I L E P ' C I H C Y

Q B H E N T Y N L F C , N C Y A J Y J

T L F Y B J E N T Y L B P G N T Y L B P ?

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** BECAUSE THE OLD SWAMI IS EVER HOPEFUL FOR THE VERY BEST OUTCOME, I WOULD SAY HE'S OPTI-MYSTIC.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals S

### POLICE REPORTS

**Tiara Williams**  
staff writer

#### Business reports burglary

A local business reported property stolen and damaged over the Halloween weekend, totaling a loss of \$4,200, according to a report from Riley County Police Department.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD said someone broke into Manhattan Motors, located at 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The front door was damaged upon entry, according to the report. Police reported the estimated loss for the door and the glass window at \$1,500.

Crosby said \$1,000 worth of miscellaneous tools, an HP laptop valued at \$1,500 and a Sony digital camera valued at \$200 were all missing from the shop.

The incident occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:40 a.m. Sunday, Crosby said.

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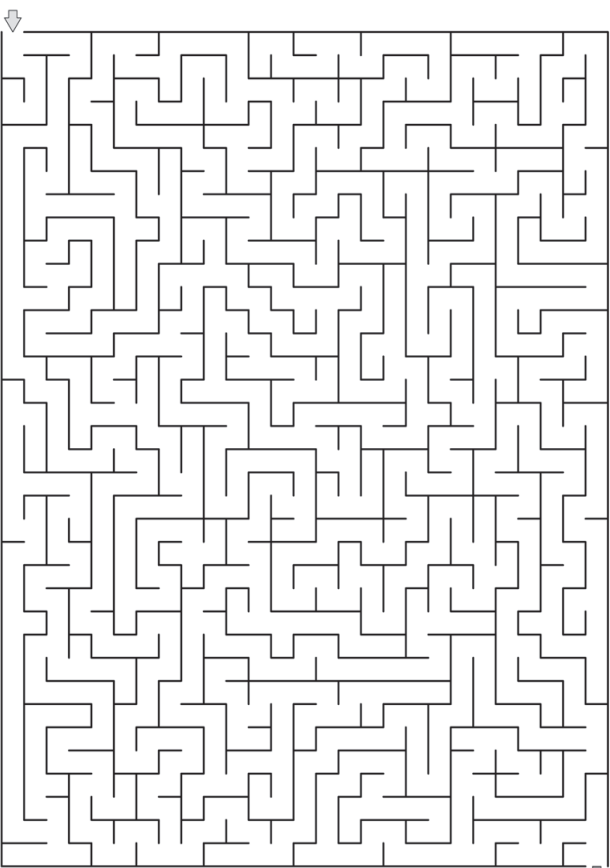
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# Judge comes back from spine surgery; has lots to prove, tools to do so

Ashley Dunkak  
sports editor

It is said a person should be judged by how he deals with adversity. Wally Judge has done quite a bit of that recently, but after a pressurized first year of college basketball and surgery on his spinal cord during the summer, the sophomore forward is ready for the season. He's better than ever — in more ways than one.

Probably the most obvious reason to believe in Judge's potential for a great second year is he is finally healthy. When he played in the McDonald's All-American game back in high school, he fell down and suffered numbness in his hands, said K-State head coach Frank Martin. It went away for a while, and the doctors at K-State looked Judge over and did not feel he was at any risk. But as the team got deeper into spring after Judge's first season with the team, that discomfort came back, and he couldn't play basketball the way he was accustomed to playing.

He felt weaker. He could not lift as much as he had been able to before, and on plays where his athleticism would normally take him above the rim, he found himself having to lay the ball in. One day in practice, he went up to dunk and felt his legs give out. That's when he knew it was a real problem, and upon inspection from the K-State staff as well as specialists, Judge learned he would have surgery.

Two weeks into the summer, Judge went to the University of

Kansas Medical Center to have the operation, which would basically modify a narrow pathway in part of the spine that had been putting pressure on some of his nerves. Now a horizontal scar — parallel to Judge's big smile as he talks about how cool it is — runs across the player's neck, a reminder of a former weakness, he said.

"They went in through the front, actually pushed some things aside — to be kind of gory — shaved some bone back, and I've got a plate in there with six screws," Judge said.

Of course, that kind of procedure meant a lot of Jell-O and applesauce, which wasn't the best thing in the world, Judge said. He ended up beating the usual recovery timeline by several weeks and admitted to coming into Bramlage even when he was not supposed to be back yet to work on his mid-range jump shot. Judge's teammate and roommate Nick Russell said he could tell Judge was in a lot of pain before the surgery and that having the procedure helped him out a lot. After it was finished, though, Judge had trouble being off the court.

"He was anxious," Russell said. "It was hurting him. He wanted to get out there. He wanted to get out there bad, like real bad."

When the roommates would return home from practice, Judge would tell Russell how he hated watching everyone play and not being able to do so also. But as Judge himself said, there is a learning curve with everything.

"It was hard to sit away from playing basketball and come in here and watch my teammates work out hard every day and put out the effort when I couldn't really help," Judge said. "The main part of my recovery was I had to be a team player and learn how to cheer my teammates on at times when they needed me and even when they didn't need me — times when they wanted me to shut up. It's been great. Our staff made sure that I was able to come back and be stronger than what I was."

Judge said he is leg-pressing much more weight than he could before the surgery. Russell said he is moving better and more quickly. Fellow forward Jamar Samuels said Judge has become a lot stronger and is a force down low.

There's another reason to hold high hopes for Judge this year. In addition to being stronger, Judge is also wiser about basketball after a year in the K-State program.

"He knows what to do now," Russell said. "He knows when the shot goes up to be opposite inside. He knows what plays to do; he knows what moves to make. He knows when to duck in, he knows when to screen, things like that."

Judge still watches the Butler game, the final loss of last season, almost every week. In doing so, he learns how not to make those little mistakes so the team can get the win, he said, and since last season, Judge has become smarter on the court. He said he has been able to slow down and think about the game instead of just using his athleticism and out-jumping or out-playing opponents. At times, he reverts to the young kid and speeds up, but he said the coaches always put him back where he needs to be.

Coming in as a five-star recruit and having played AAU



Sophomore forward **Wally Judge** dunks against Baylor in the Big 12 tournament March 13 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City.

basketball with DC Assault, former team of one-and-done star Michael Beasley as well as other K-Staters, Judge faced high expectations as a freshman.

But as much as Judge wanted to make an impact on the team and become a leader, he first

had to learn how to follow, he said. Last year was a building stage, Judge said, and one that taught him the things he needed to learn, so in the future he can become a leader. While he did feel pressure to meet the expectations, Judge said he does not regret having that added weight

his first year in college.

"I wouldn't have rather had it any other way because that taught me a lot," Judge said. "Being expected a lot of so early, and being at times I felt like I had to be forced to perform, I had to try to make myself more than what I was. But like I said, everything's a learning curve, and it taught me how to be patient and never really think about the expectations people have for you."


It took a rivalry game televised on College Gameday in Manhattan for Judge to let go of the expectations and the pressure and to just concentrate on basketball.

"Before the game, I sat and I thought to myself, and the thing I kept saying to myself is, 'Just play,'" Judge said. "So after that game, I let myself play, and I just tried to keep myself at ease for the rest of the season and continue to just take the games easy, just play."

Since Big 12 Conference coaches voted K-State as the preseason No. 1 team, the expectations are far from over. But that may not be a bad thing; Martin expects more from his team, and the players expect more of each other. As far as Judge specifically, he said he trusts his teammates to not let him slip — or that when he slips, they're going to pick him up.

"If you want to be the best, you can never be at ease, so the pressure's still on," Judge said. "We've got to push through it and live up to whatever people expect of us and be better than that."

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-Melvin Fatimehin

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**Kansas Citizens for Higher Education**  
[info@kansashighereducation.org](mailto:info@kansashighereducation.org)

Dear Editor:  
Voters in Manhattan, KS are fortunate to have two staunch supporters of public higher education running for reelection to the Kansas State Legislature. That's why Kansas Citizens for Higher Education strongly endorse Tom Hawk and Sydney Carlin.

Both Have stood up for the jobs and economic prosperity that comes with a well-educated workforce. Both have scored an "A" on the bi-annual Higher Education Report Card. And, both have been strong and loyal members of the bi-partisan Higher Education Caucus.

If Kansas is to grow and prosper in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, it will require bright, well-educated young men and women who have graduated from our institutions of higher learning-both four year colleges as well as our two-year community and technical schools.


Votes on November 2<sup>nd</sup> for Tom Hawk and Sydney Carlin will be votes for quality higher education, well-paid jobs and economic vitality for Kansas.

For more information about Kansas Citizens for Higher Education visit [www.kansashighereducation.org](http://www.kansashighereducation.org).

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STREET TALK


Are you planning on voting? Why or why not?

"Yes, because I think it's important for everyone to have an opinion and state it."




**Stephanie Hayes**  
JUNIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"No, I have class from 9:30 to 7:20 and the basketball game after."



**Ryan Pfeifer**  
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"No, because I don't think in Kansas my vote will make much of a difference."



**Eddie Hedges**  
SOPHOMORE, COMPUTER INFORMATION

"I'm not, because I already voted. I did the send-in ballot."



**Starr Price**  
SOPHOMORE, ANIMAL SCIENCE

"No, because I don't follow politics — because I don't think I should if I don't know who the candidates are."




**Morgan Johnson**  
JUNIOR, ENGLISH

"No, because I'd rather not vote; I'm not educated enough on the candidates."



**Becky Gomez**  
JUNIOR, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"Yes, I am. If I'm given the right to vote, I should use it."



**Matt Cotton**  
SENIOR, HISTORY

"If I can find a place to, then yeah."



**Josh McFaddin**  
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

"No, because I didn't send in for my advance ballot."



**Jordan Amy**  
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

To learn more about tomorrow's elections, check out today's front page.

# HALE NO

## Social network junkies abuse library computer use



**Tim Schrag**

I can't speak for every member of the purple nation, but as of late, folks, I'm annoyed — go figure. Yet again, I feel as though simple common courtesy has been thrown out the window, this time to fuel the social networking addiction of our student body and there is nothing I can do to fix it.

Every time I walk into Hale Library, I see students surfing the Web, checking Facebook and Twitter, not working on anything serious and taking up just about every available computer, when all I need is a printer. Is there something we can do about this?

Sara Kearns, associate professor at Hale Library, said she thinks there is very little the library staff could do about this problem, especially because of how people use social networking sites in today's society.

"This semester, I have taught classes about using Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and other sites when researching ad campaigns, communication strategies and interest groups," Kearns said. "Some classes and departments have Facebook pages to communicate between faculty, staff and students. Students looking for jobs are also encouraged to explore social networks. It is nearly impossible, just from seeing the Facebook logo on the screen, to determine why someone is using Facebook."

Kearns, who is also the head of undergraduate and community services at the library, said kicking



Illustration by Erin Logan

students off the computers for their Web activity might go against a librarian's ethical practices.

"Librarians are invested in people finding and accessing the information they need," she said. "We're never going to walk up to someone and ask why they are reading a book, and we're not going to walk up and ask why they are looking at a particular website."

Point taken, but is it ethical to let students abuse the system? I think what Hale Library should do is take a page from the public library here in Manhattan, which has time limits on how long patrons can use a computer. Most libraries have them; why not ours? Yes, setting a time limit might inconvenience students who want to use a computer for a long amount of time, but it allows

more students to have access to the computers overall.

Another option I think Hale should look into is creating a section of e-mail- or printer-only computers, kind of like a "10 items or less" lane in the checkout areas of stores. Currently, there are none.

Kearns said both ideas could be hard to implement because of enforcement, fairness and the current availability of technology resources, but the library has made the effort to encourage quick use of some of their computers based on where they were placed.

"We do have some stand-up computer stations that we hoped would be used for brief periods, but students in need of a computer are willing to stand for long periods of time or to drag over a chair and

work from what appears to be an uncomfortable position," Kearns said.

So what else can be done? Students can change their mindsets about how they use computers. I do not believe it is that big of a deal to have Facebook open while working on other things. I do it all the time; it's almost like a security blanket. However, if a student only wants to Facebook for social purposes or to waste time between classes — really any recreational use of computers — the library computers are not the correct venue.

Folks, it's all a matter of thinking of others before clicking.

**Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Legal immigrant workers subject to slavery, abuse



**Beth Mendenhall**

One of the unfortunate things about our democracy is the ability of certain people to influence and control politics more than others. While the "one person, one vote" model is theoretically strong and provides ruling administrations with a much sought after air of legitimacy, in practice it doesn't always mean that the policy that's best for everyone wins out. Part of the problem is unequal ability to run for office or meaningfully contribute to political campaigns, and part of it is misguided apathy.

Regardless, interest groups have a serious motivation to organize and lobby for their interests, because while the benefit of many policies is concentrated, the costs are frequently too spread out to mobilize significant opposition. When these costs also impact populations with the least political power, the result is often laws that paint a pretty picture but cause significant human suffering.

Immigration policy is no exception. The debate on Capitol Hill and local town halls is controlled by two main interests: American businesses and American labor unions. The effect of much immigration policy, however, is the burden of low-skilled migrant workers to bear.

It's a cruel irony that these low-skilled workers are the subject of widespread derision while intensely coveted as cheap labor to power our economy. The result is an unfortunate guest worker visa program called the H-2. The subject of this article is a particular visa, the H-2B, which is granted to temporary, seasonal, non-agricultural workers. The purpose of the program is to provide cheap labor for American businesses, but the effect is a cruel form of functional near-slavery.

The H-2B visa is utilized by U.S. Forest Service officials to implement

the Bush administration's "Healthy Forests Initiative," according to Tom Knudson, two-time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for his work in environmental investigative journalism, in his 2005 article "Forest workers caught in web of exploitation."

The 10,000 H-2B guest workers that were hired for the program were "gashed by chain saws, bruised by tumbling logs and rocks, verbally abused and forced to live in squalor." Non-federal government H-2B workers are regularly underpaid by employers, despite certification by the Department of Labor. Employers have been found seizing visas, and even car and home deeds, to functionally hold laborers in complete dependence.

These abuses are not limited to reforestation workers, according to Rebecca Smith and Catherine Ruckelshaus in their 2007 article for the New York University Journal of Legislation and Public Policy.

The H-2B visa program is also widely used in the landscaping and hospitality industries. H-2B workers have little legal protection — there is no requirement to provide housing or transportation to and from work, or to give the worker the amount of work promised to them. These workers, who often go into debt just to travel to the U.S., are also not eligible for free federal legal services. As such, their complaints of workplace exploitation go unheeded, as they have no money and no legal recourse.

This lack of legal recourse encourages widespread abuse, according to the Southern Law Policy Center's 2006 report, "Beneath the Pines." Workers have died on the job due to dangerous conditions. They have been forced to sleep outside in the cold. They have not been provided water. They have become covered in herbicide due to faulty chemical dispersant mechanisms. They have worked 60 to 70 hours a week, and they have been paid below minimum wage.

And yet, when it comes to debates about immigration, these low-skilled migrant workers are only blamed. They enter our country through the federal government's visa program, and are treated in ways that we would never allow an American to be treated. These people are human beings.

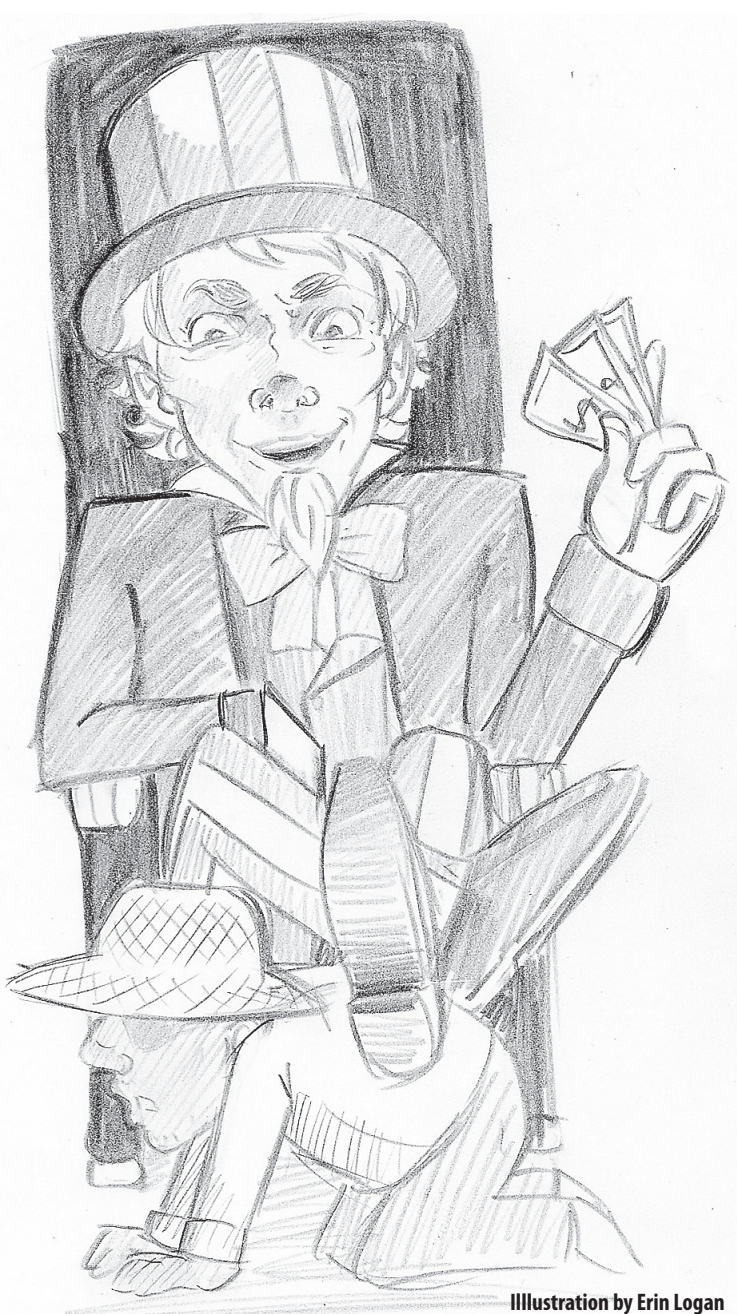


Illustration by Erin Logan

Perhaps it's time for a cosmic shift in the immigration debate, where we stop trying to punish low-skilled migrants workers further, and start to enforce their basic human rights.

**Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

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# LIGHT IT UP



The men's basketball team is scheduled to tip off their 2010-2011 season tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against Newman. K-State finished last season with a loss to the Butler Bulldogs in the Elite Eight. This year, the Wildcats received a preseason ranking of No. 3.

## Men's basketball season opens against Newman

**Tyler Scott**  
staff writer

With a host of new faces, the men's basketball team opens its 2010 season tonight when it hosts the Newman Jets in an exhibition game. The Wildcats possess a preseason ranking of No. 3 in the nation after last season's run to the Elite Eight, where they lost to the Butler Bulldogs. Newman head coach Mark Potter said this game presents a chance for the Jets to play against a solid

team. "Even if K-State wasn't ranked, this would be a big opportunity for our university's exposure," Potter said. "We are thankful that Frank Martin allowed us to play them." K-State's additions include transfer players Freddy Asprilla, Juevol Myles and Devon Peterson and the freshman class of Will Spradling, Shane Southwell, Alex Potuzak and Nino Williams. The Wildcats lost four players due to graduation or transfer last

season. Denis Clemente, Luis Colon, Chris Merriewether and Dominique Sutton are no longer with the team. Clemente averaged 16.6 points per game and helped form one of the best backcourts in the nation with now-senior guard Jacob Pullen. Sutton and Colon were defensive threats, which helped K-State in its run in the NCAA Tournament. After playing three years at K-State, Sutton decided to transfer to another school to be closer to his family. The team's seniors this

season include Pullen and forward Curtis Kelly. Pullen is a Big 12 Conference Player of the Year candidate. "He (Pullen) is one of the top players in the country," Potter said. "There's no question we will be outmanned, and we recognize that it will be a tremendous challenge to try and slow K-State down." Newman, a team out of Wichita, comes into this game with seven seniors. Keaton Schultz was the team's leading scorer last season, averaging 14

points per game and three rebounds per game. The team's starting point guard is currently out. Potter said he hopes his team will be able to cope with a number of different challenges tonight. "I hope we can deal with the atmosphere in Bramlage Coliseum," Potter said. "I want my guys to understand that they can play hard and smart. It could be difficult to handle the pressure since we don't have their type of athletes." Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Women's golf scores down in tournament's second round

**Ashley Dunkak**  
sports editor

With one day of competition remaining in the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, Texas, the women's golf team is in 12th place after shooting a collective second-round score of 15-over-par 303. Head coach Kristi Knight said in a press release that

Monday went a little better than Sunday. "I am proud of the girls' effort and spirit," she said. "We are not making many putts right now, so hopefully more will fall tomorrow." Four of five K-State athletes improved on their Sunday scores. By holing two birdies, four bogeys and making par on

the remainder of the holes, freshman Gianna Misenhelter shot a 2-over-par 74 and leads the Wildcats. She is currently tied for 27th place. Junior Paige Osterloo carded a 2-over-par 74 as well, playing the course in four strokes fewer than she did on the first day of competition. Her performance tied her for 43rd.

With seven bogeys and a double-bogey Monday, sophomore Whitney Pyle, who was tied for 10th place after the first round, slipped into a tie for 50th place. She shot 8-over-par 80. Junior Ami Storey came in tied for 61st place after improving her Sunday score by six strokes. She carded a 4-over-par 76 by countering

eight bogeys with four birdies. Coming in tied for 70th place was senior Elise Houtz, who shot a 7-over-par 79 in the second round, a four-stroke improvement on her Sunday score. The third and final round commences at 8 a.m. today. Live scoring can be followed on [golfstat.com](#).

## After first round of tournament, Men's golf team sits in 10th place

**Tyler Scott**  
staff writer

The men's golf team had a tough first round at the Pacific Invitational on the links of Brookside Country Club Golf Course. The men currently sit in 10th place with a score of 10-over-par 294. The University of Pacific leads the field with a 12-under-par 272, five strokes ahead of Oregon State University. Marquette University rounds out the top three after carding a score of 4-under-par 280. K-State head coach Tim Norris said his team played well early on, but one thing kept it from continuing its stretch. "We do have some lack of experience," Norris said. "There were some challenging holes coming in and we found the final holes on the course to be the toughest ones." Senior Jason Schulte, who is competing in his third event of the season, carded an even-par 71 to crack the top 20 and sits in a tie for 19th place. Sophomore Ben Juffer is tied for 30th after firing a score of 2-over-par 73. Freshman Thomas Birdsey and sophomore Curtis Yonke both carded 4-over-par 75, tying them for 41st, and freshman Jack Watson rounded out the team with a score of 5-over-par 76 that put him in a tie for 48th. "Schulte made the trip last year to this course and had one of his best rounds of his career," Norris said. "He's been very comfortable and he's a good competitor. His best attribute is he doesn't try to do too much by hitting shots out of his range." He said Watson and Birdsey can hopefully recover from this



**Curtis Yonke**, sophomore, watches his ball soar through the air in the second day of competition during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Sept. 28.

slow start. "A lot of what happened to them were high expectations," Norris said. "I'm confident that they will come out and play tomorrow like they've been playing all semester." Patrick Kucich of the University of Pacific and Jonnie Motomochi of Oregon State University lead the field with

scores of 6-under-par 65. Motomochi helped his team out by scoring a hole in one on the 12th hole. Rick Lamb of Santa Clara University is in third place after firing a 5-under-par 66. Round two of the Pacific Invitational is scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. Live scoring can be followed at [golfstat.com](#).

## McGruder discusses place on team

**Tyler Scott**  
staff writer

*Rodney McGruder is a sophomore guard from Washington, D.C. The Collegian sat down with McGruder to talk about the upcoming season.*

**Q: What made you decide to come to K-State last year?**

**A:** I came out for Midnight Madness a couple years ago and I just loved the support from the fans and how they treated the players.

**Q: What kind of cohesiveness have you been able to build with the other players?**

**A:** We're just around each other day in and day out. During the summer, we are the only ones here so we just roll together and form a closer bond.

**Q: There are a lot of guards on this team now; where do you see yourself fitting in?**

**A:** I see myself fitting in at the three spot, stepping in and picking up my role and doing what coach needs me to do, whether it be offense or defense.

**Q: What do you think head coach Frank Martin pushes you guys to do the most after making a big run in the tournament last year?**

**A:** He just pushes us to work hard. He came in this year and he let it be known early that he was going to push us harder than he did last season. We don't want to settle for less; he wants us to overcome going to the Elite Eight.



**Rodney McGruder**, guard, raises his hand high to block a potential pass during the K-State vs. West Illinois game last fall. McGruder returns to the Wildcat lineup this year as a sophomore after playing 33 games his freshman year.

**Q: Do you think this is one of the best atmospheres you have been in, being in Bramlage Coliseum and seeing the people around here?**

**A:** I believe it's one of the best atmospheres in college basketball if you ask me. I've been to a lot of places and seen a lot of different universities play. I think this is

## Cats fail to establish identity

Despite the current two-game losing streak and a 5-3 record, the K-State football squad truly does have some talent and should be considered one of the top-six teams in the Big 12. Senior Daniel Thomas is one of the nation's finest running backs, and he has a supporting cast around him that makes you think we are a title contender. The problem with the team, though, is that it has no identity. Against the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Saturday, the defensive unit made big plays to keep the team in a very tight game. But the offense struggled as senior quarterback Carson Coffman threw two interceptions and failed to produce a passing touchdown. The previous week against the Baylor Bears, though, it was the defense that failed to show up, allowing 47 points while the offense racked up over 400 total yards and Coffman had a great game.

Nobody knows what the Wildcats will bring to the field on a given day. It could be a game like UCLA, Iowa State or Kansas, where the offense shows up to play, and the defense makes the plays necessary to pull out a win. It could be a performance similar to the ones against Nebraska or Baylor, where the squad fails to produce a quality defensive unit.

There are four more games left in the season. Due to the loss to the Cowboys, while it is not mathematically impossible, any hopes at a potential Big 12 North title are virtually dashed. Still, a 5-3 record is respectable for a very young, inconsistent team. With games against the likes of Colorado and North Texas, bowl eligibility — six wins in a season — is a near certainty.

I highly doubt, however, that head coach Bill Snyder will be satisfied with six wins, the total he amassed last year in his first effort at rebuilding a program. The final home game is this Saturday against the Texas Longhorns, who have also been inconsistent this year. Expect Snyder to pull out all the stops to end his last home game of the season with a victory.

Then the team travels to play the Missouri Tigers, one of the current Big 12 powerhouses. An upset win over them would surely give some credibility to this Wildcat squad, which has taken some heat from the media as well as fans lately.

Everybody wants it to be 2003, the only year the Wildcats won the Big 12. Unfortunately, that will probably not happen this year. But a prominent bowl game is still very much possible, and with a plethora of young players on the depth chart and with quality recruits on the way, the future is bright.

Snyder now needs to do just one thing — find his team's identity on the field. Only then will the Wildcats be able to win consistently, win big and win often.

**Sean Frye is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](#).**



# Final ‘Saw’ has blood, gore galore; fails to fully use extra dimension

“Saw 3D”  
☆☆☆☆  
review by Patrick Bales

If all you want from a “Saw” movie is the disturbing blood and gore, then by all means, see this movie. In fact, you’ll love it, because this one definitely delivers the red stuff we all know and love. People get impaled with sharp metal rods, skin gets ripped off a person’s back and jaws get torn from faces, among several other messed up mutilations. This is probably one of the bloodiest “Saw” movies to date, and I think the makers did it that way because they knew they had nothing else to give. The acting is terrible, with the exception of Sean Patrick Flanery; the traps aren’t very inventive; and the story line offers nothing original.



It’s definitely one of the lamest “Saw” films yet. The main protagonist this time around is a guy named Bobby Dagen (Flanery) who claims to have survived a Jigsaw trap. He even goes so far as to write a book about it and

host a support group for other Jigsaw survivors. But we soon find out that Bobby has never been in one of Jigsaw’s traps. He only claims that for the purposes of fame and money. Because of his dishonesty, Jigsaw posthumously throws him into

one of his death games. Bobby soon finds that he must confront his past if he wants to make it out alive. The movie also focuses on Detective Hoffman, who mostly just tries to find Jigsaw’s wife, evade police and send cryptic messages to a pair of detectives. The worst part about the seventh “Saw” film isn’t the unoriginal story or the bad acting — that comes with the territory of a “Saw” sequel. The worst was spending \$9 to see a 3-D movie that didn’t utilize its 3-D capabilities. A few things poke out from time to time, but for a horror film that relies on splattering blood and sharp objects, “Saw 3D” is definitely lacking in the 3-D department. It’s like the makers only put it in 3-D to get more money. They didn’t care to venture out to see what a 3-D “Saw” movie would look like. They just shot

it with 3-D cameras because they knew that would bring a bigger return at the box office. Personally, if I’m paying a few extra bucks for a 3-D movie, I better get some quality 3-D visuals. “Saw 3D” completely failed in that department. The signature twist at the end did answer some questions, but after watching this last one, I think I’ve figured out what the makers have done over the past few years. Every time they come up with a plot twist, they make sure it serves two purposes. It answers some plot holes from the previous entries, and it also creates more plot holes. Why do the makers have these endings that create more plot holes? So they can come up with an answer for those in later sequels. It’s like watching a soap opera where the twist makes sense, but it’s so convoluted, you shake your

head in disgust because you can tell that the writers came up with it at the last minute. This movie does wrap things up, but by the end, you can definitely see the debris left over from the messy storytelling of years past. So far, I’ve been OK with the “Saw” films that have attempted to innovate by having a somewhat engaging storyline and a creative array of traps. This one does neither. All it has is the blood. If you’ve always gone to a “Saw” film for the blood alone, then ignore my 1-star review. You will enjoy this sequel immensely. But if, like me, you expect a little more out of a “Saw” movie, get ready to be disappointed by this finale.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

# Big-name game has big-time problems

“Star Wars”  
☆☆☆☆  
review by Jayson Sharp

Released last Tuesday by LucasArts, “Star Wars: The Force Unleashed II” is a game that fell way short of its true potential. Set a few months after the light-side ending of the first “Force Unleashed” game, the second story starts quickly and never slows down. After the in-depth story of the first game, I expected something similar and was left disappointed. The main character, Starkiller, has only one goal throughout the whole story and, after the complex decisions of the first game, I expected more. The Force powers are enjoyable, but the advertised combos of powers are tricky to reproduce in combat. There is a delay between saber attack and Force power combo that many enemies, especially melee ones, take advantage of. Force Grip grabs enemies and lets you throw them wherever you like. Force Lightning stuns and in some cases kills enemies. When you Grip an object and then use Lightning on that object, it turns into a bomb. I used this combo throughout the entire game to get around the issues with melee combat. The other Force powers are only useful in certain situations. Even



when fighting Lord Vader, I utilized this combo by throwing exploding Storm Troopers at him. Melee combat had several issues. If surrounded, it is possible to be killed by getting continuously knocked down by enemies. Enemy Jedi also had a tendency to parry every attack used against them rather than attack you. So the strategy for killing anything carrying a light

saber was to run up and do the throw attack as fast as possible. Every fight turned into a series of the same mini cutscene of the throw attack. The game is incredibly short; I worked my way through in a matter of about four hours, and it ends with a cliffhanger for a sequel or perhaps some downloadable content. That’s not what a standalone game should do. I did get some joy from

hurling Storm Troopers through the skies, but that lasted only so long, and after the ending I felt a profound sense of disappointment. Rent this game if you would like to play through the story, but I would not recommend paying full purchase price for this title. Jayson Sharp is a senior in computer science. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

# Emerging artist offers catchy tunes; lyrics shallow, cliché



“Connect”  
☆☆☆☆  
review by Tyler Brown

In August, artist Stacy Clark released her first big label album with “Connect the Dots.” For those of you unfamiliar with Clark’s sound, I don’t blame you. She is just starting to make it big, and her biggest exposure has been on MTV. I found this album to be in conflict with itself; does it want to be upbeat with pop or down-trodden in confession? Let me explain my confusion. I will admit the album offers some interesting song compositions that are damn catchy, but the lyrics left me with one feeling: “meh.” Most are about how she’ll never be good enough for her lover or vice versa, all of it bringing me

to conclude, “Haven’t I heard all of this before?” I’m not sure if it was intentional or not, but one song in particular, “Touch & Go,” is so full of clichés I found myself chuckling at the absurdity of the lyrics. That is not to say the entire album is without merit. I did find some of the pop tunes to be attractive to my ears. There are some interesting things done with a string quartet that wavers in and out in a couple songs. One to note is “All Time Low.” Other than that, you’ll find this album to be a tad familiar with the pounding of the ivories and harmonizing via echo effects. Can I see why some people would like this album? Yes, in that it’s the usual pop music that permeates the mainstream airwaves. It garners some praise in being slightly interesting, but it simply doesn’t try hard enough to stand above the rest. If you’re looking for an album to keep you upbeat while cruising around town, this will do the trick. If you’re looking for music with deeper, exploratory meaning, this is not the album for you. Tyler Brown is a junior in English. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

# ‘Splice’ stylistically cool, not placed in regular movie genres

“Splice”  
★★★★☆  
review by Joshua Madden

“Splice” is a very strange movie. There’s no other fair way to describe it because it does not fit into any particular genre. In “Splice” two geneticists (Adrian Brody and Sarah Polley) begin experimenting on hybrid animals — animals created by putting the DNA of many species together in hopes of creating new species to help make medical breakthroughs. They want to add human DNA to the mix and, despite the fact that the corporate heads tell them “No,” go for it anyway. The result is Dren (Delphine Chaneac), whom the two

quickly begin to see as their daughter. But not all is as perfect as it seems. Stylistically, the film is cool. One of the best parts of the film is the random artwork on the walls and the clothing everyone wears. Even though he plays a geneticist, Adrian Brody still makes himself as cool as possible. Speaking of Adrian Brody, the three main cast members all do a terrific job. The film, though, is over-the-top; I don’t want to spoil the ending of the movie, but it’s by far the strangest ending to a movie you’ll ever see, and the actors could have all played it accordingly. Instead, they play it straight, and the film benefits from that. Brody, in particular, makes

a real effort to provide some grounding for the film. The supporting cast, on the other hand, is somewhat weak. The big problem is they’re never given time to develop. Brandon McGibbon, for example, plays Gavin Nicoli, the brother of Brody’s character. When he’s onscreen, you get the impression we’re supposed to care about what he has to say, but ultimately we just don’t. That’s not really McGibbon’s fault; it’s more that his character is never allowed to develop beyond a stereotypical brother. There are very few other things about this movie that could be labeled “stereotypical.” There’s a lot of sexuality, and not just between people. Some of the experiments involve the



mating of the creatures being created. It’s weird, and the results are even stranger. As men-

tioned before, the ending of this movie is totally ridiculous and also extremely hard to watch. I

should warn anyone considering this movie that they need to do so carefully. Be sure you really want to before you pick up this DVD. “Splice” is not a movie without its weaknesses. It’s a strange movie; sometimes there are jumps in logic, sometimes it’s a bit predictable. But at the end of the day, it’s worth going to see. It’s worth seeing just because it’s totally different from anything else you’ll ever see. I am giving “Splice” 4 stars out of 5 because it is something you should see, just know that it has some imperfections before spending the money on it. Joshua Madden is a senior in history and political science. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

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# Professor studies role of women in elections

K-State News Services

Never mind the political party that takes power come November's elections. The real interest might be with another political group: women.

"Currently 10 female candidates are running for governor on major party tickets. This is a record-tying number," said Brienne Heidebreder, assistant professor of political science.

In her research, Heidebreder examined the policy behavior of U.S. governors.

"What I've noticed is that even though we've had an increase in the number of women elected to chief executive positions, we don't know a lot about their behavior in office, and whether or not gender shapes their behavior as governors," she said.

Most existing literature on female governors is biographical and ignores policy behavior, Heidebreder said. Consequently, she is exploring the importance given to social policies by current and former female governors through a series of research projects with a colleague at the University of North Dakota.

"The role of governor has been a steppingstone for other political posts, such as appointment to presidential cabinets," Heidebreder said. "These studies can teach us something about policy initiatives when it comes to decisions being made in the United States."

Heidebreder examined governors' State of the State addresses from 2006 to 2008. These annual speeches give governors a short amount of on-air time to address accomplishments as well as future issues of concern. She also explored whether female governors devote more time in these speeches to certain social issues than their male counterparts.

"In particular, we looked at social welfare policy," Heidebreder said. "Some literature out there suggests that because of

socialization processes, women may be more likely to focus on issues pertaining to women and children."

Analyzed data thus far supports this notion, Heidebreder said. She also plans to examine other policies, like education.

Another project involves the "different voice theory," Heidebreder said. The theory, established in 1982, argues that women and men deal with moral dilemmas differently. Women are likely to approach the dilemma from the contextual standpoint of how it affects the broader community. Men are likely to approach a dilemma from a justice perspective — right versus wrong, for example.

The researchers examined candidates' policy on health care, social welfare and criminal justice in the State of the State addresses.

"We found there actually wasn't a great difference between male and female governors," Heidebreder said. "Instead, Democratic candidates, both female and male, were more likely to address these social dilemmas from a contextual perspective than Republicans."

Heidebreder said this raises more questions than it answers. Due to time constraints for State of the State speeches, Heidebreder said both genders might be addressing these topics on a broad level. To rule out the chance of a fluke, State of the State speeches from a longer period of time will be analyzed.

"Governors are arguably the most prominent political figures in state politics because they typically receive the most media attention. They can speak to both public and political officials, and their ideas are often taken into consideration in the legislative process," Heidebreder said. "Therefore, we'd like to determine if there really are gender differences at this political level."

# Light headed



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Shelby Storrie's floating head shocks Ethan Cline, a 2-year-old Riley County resident, dressed as a tiger. Storrie, a Thread employee and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, helped with the Haunted Bookshelf Friday. The Haunted Bookshelf was staffed by employees of the Dusty Bookshelf, Acme Gifts and Thread.

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Playback Theatre Conducting

Intro to Total Quality Management/Six Sigma

Achieving Career Success

Agricultural Business Communications

Processing of Fruits and Vegetables

Wildland Fire Management

LEED for Professional Accreditation

Online Portfolio/Website Creation

Advanced Computer Rendering Techniques

Race and Gender Identity in Contemporary African-American Cinema

Ronald Reagan and the Rhetorical Presidency

Dance as an Art Form

The Bible Fictionalized

World Regional Geography

World Regional Geography

Human Geography

Geography of Tourism

The American Army in Peace and War

American Motion Picture History

Sport and Exercise Personality

ONLINE CLASSES

Web Communications and Society

Special Topics in Marketing: Marketing Analytics

Marketing Analytics

Stress Management

Hollywood Goes to School: The American School Movie

Early Field Experience

CAD in Engineering and Construction

Introduction to Revit®

Introduction to LEED

Topics in Architectural Engineering: Slender Reinforced Concrete Wall Design

Haz Waste Engg Sem - Brownfields and Urban Gardening

Tilt-up Concrete Structures in Construction Management

Building Commissioning

Intro to Total Quality Management/Six Sigma

Problems/Engg and Tech: Hazwoper Training

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Current Controversies in Families: Competing Viewpoints

Family Therapy

Family Therapy

Clinical Issues in a Multicultural Context

Developing Intimate Relationships

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Marriage Preparation and Enrichment

Seminar/Long-Term Care Administration

Stock Market Trading 101

Mathematics for Fun with Baseball Applications

Intro to American Ethnic Studies

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